

THE GREAT NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.



On Tuesday, June 19, about 20,000 loyal and enthusiastic Republicans will gather in Philadelphia. They will proceed, in the deliberate manner of all large bodies, to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

Only about 900 of those present will be authorized delegates. As many more will be alternates. A hundred or so will serve as officers of the convention. The other 18,000 will stand around, talk a great deal, shout whenever there is opportunity and add to the general picturesqueness and importance of the affair.

This will be the twelfth national convention held by the Republican party. The first one was held in Philadelphia, as this one will be. That was in 1856, when John C. Fremont was nominated.



GEORGE N. WISWELL.
(Sergeant-at-arms.)

Indeed, Philadelphia has not had a Republican national convention since 1872, when Grant was unanimously renominated.

Like the convention of 1872, it is expected that the coming one will be simply a grand ratification meeting at which the McKinley administration will be endorsed and the present chief executive named as a candidate to succeed himself.

Philadelphia wanted this convention so much that she paid \$100,000 in cash and is to spend nearly as much more in entertainment. One of the chief items of expense is the provision of the convention hall. You may count on the fingers of one hand the buildings large enough and at the same time suitable for accommodating a national political convention. Chicago has one and New York has another, but both these cities have come to the conclusion that political conventions are expensive luxuries. They do not pay.

Generally it has been found necessary to put up a building especially for convention purposes. These temporary structures have often been barnlike, ramshackle affairs, lacking ventilation, acoustic properties and all comfortable qualities. In them the delegates have sweated and anticipated sudden death from collapsed walls. It is almost wonderful that no serious accidents have ever marred any of the big conventions.

But the building in which Philadelphia will house the Republican delegates is said to be well fitted for the purpose and far more substantial than many structures formerly used for such purposes. It was built for the National

Report exposition and not only possesses architectural attractions, but is solidly built. The Philadelphians insist, too, that the auditorium which is to be created under its roof will have all sorts of desirable qualities.

The auditorium was originally used as the main exposition building and was divided into several halls. Out of these the carpenters have constructed one mammoth hall with a floor space of 85,000 feet and a seating capacity of 15,000. The floor will be elevated in tiers, and there will be numerous large aisles. There will also be committee rooms, press bureau and telegraph offices. It is costing about \$35,000 to put the building in shape.

The accounts of the great building, which are already excellent, will be further improved by the erection of an immense sounding board directly over the stage, and experts claim that the hearing properties will thus surpass those of any hall ever used for a similar purpose. The new stage will be semicircular and raised in steps, so that the speaker may be seen from any point in the building, the speakers' platform being placed well forward.

The committee has also given careful attention to the matter of handling the crowds at the hall, and extensive arrangements are being made to insure order, to limit admission to the building to those having credentials or tickets and to obviate all crowding or difficulty in reaching seats.

The delegates will be arranged according to states, each state having a separate section, in the center of which will rise a big placard bearing the state's name, very much as sections are arranged at stock exchanges.

Provision is made for a small army of newspaper men and telegraphers, so that the will of the convention may be announced to the country the moment a platform is accepted and candidates are chosen.

The convention hall is located at Thirty-third and South streets, within 15 minutes' ride of the heart of the city, and, surrounded by the various buildings of Philadelphia's most noted seat of learning, the University of Pennsylvania. Only half a square away is the magnificent University museum, recently opened in memory of the late Dr. Pepper, and Franklin field, the scene of many hard fought intercollegiate contests, is directly across the street. But a little farther removed are laboratories, dispensaries, hospitals and other buildings devoted to intellectual development.

National conventions are always costly. It has been estimated that the people of the United States spend more than \$100,000,000 once in every four years merely on the business of nominating presidential candidates. This seems almost incredible until you begin to reckon up the various items. Let us say, for example, that 20,000 Republicans will go to Philadelphia.



ENTRANCE TO PHILADELPHIA AUDITORIUM.

Each one will spend on an average \$20 in car fare, which, considering the round trip and the fact that they come from California, from Maine and from Texas is conservative. There is an item of \$400,000 at once.

Suppose, in the three or four days that they remain in the convention city, they spend an average of \$10 each. There you have \$200,000 more.

Now, take account of the telegraph tolls on the columns of news dispatches sent from the convention to every section of the country. In 1856 it is estimated that the newspapers of the country paid for their convention

news \$50,250, and this does not include the salaries of the reporters.

There are only a few of the expenses, but you can see how they foot up. Yes, we pay well for our political excitement, but where is the economist who would suggest curtailing of expenses? What would he have out? No, we could not spare the big crowds, the pages of printed reports, the music, the fireworks or the refreshments.



PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

These are the things upon which partisan spirit feeds.

The machinery of a great political convention is very simple in theory and very complex in practice.

In theory you have the nine hundred and odd delegates who meet, organize into a body, prepare a platform in which they set forth the political principles of the party and proceed to ballot for candidates. The man who gets the most votes is chosen as the standard bearer.

Why, a schoolboy could understand that.

But actually a national convention is something very different. It is much more subtle. The influence which one strong mind has over others, the evolution of an intangible and unspoken sentiment into a well defined movement, the struggle of concentrated mental energy against a mass of unstable individuals—all these things enter into the doings of a political convention.

Sometimes the deep laid, well planned plans of strong leaders—plans which have been months in the making, which have been perfected secretly at midnight—are forced upon the surprised delegates and driven through by sheer strength.

The again, it is a half hysterical woman who only jumps on a chair and shouts and waves her parasol while several thousand usually calm, self possessed men are hypnotized into following her lead.

Probably the most unsubstantial honor and yet one highly prized is that bestowed on the chairman of a national convention. In the first place, the honor is brief. For a few brief hours he is chief. Then for a few brief hours he is all tongue, but then come the nominating orators with their pyrotechnics of eloquence, the fever interest of the balloting, and before the chairman realizes it the great body which set him up for a moment before the country has done its work and dispersed.

The really important officer of the convention is the sergeant-at-arms. He begins his work long before the convention meets, and he is a figure of prominence every moment it is in session. The chairman has almost no patronage at his command, but this other functionary gives it out in chunks. His title would be a good deal of harm, according to his lights.

The sergeant-at-arms is appointed by the convention's subcommittee of the national committee. All matters of general convention policy are discussed and settled by the subcommittee, but the carrying out of the details is intrusted to the sergeant-at-arms solely. In short, the sergeant-at-arms is in the way of doing either a good deal of good or a good deal of harm, according to his lights.

Financially his responsibilities are heavy, since being the large amounts he pays out in local expenses he has to arrange in a measure for the expenditure of several times as much more,

and thus the total expenses of a convention may be greatly increased or decreased by the sergeant-at-arms. It certainly may be said with truth that he must be a man of exceptional judgment, great capacity and unusual executive force.

If the duties of the convention sergeant-at-arms were fully indicated by the foregoing paragraphs, he would have comparatively an easy time, but his work would be only partially done were he to stop with getting the hall in good order and making the arrangements for the press.

Providing for the comfort and convenience of the delegates is really the most important of all his tasks. This involves arranging the seats in the body of the hall and the galleries so that all shall be satisfied and furnishing the various subcommittee rooms and the like. There are tickets and badges to be printed, and, though you might not think it, this is a job of no small magnitude. Giving out the contract for printing the tickets is one of the first things attended to. It has already been looked after by the Republican

ability for organization and executive work. In the handling of political campaigns he is already experienced, having been assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Republican national convention at Chicago in 1888, at Minneapolis in 1892 and at St. Louis in 1896.

Sergeant-at-arms Wiswell will have the assistance and advice of Colonel Swords, who has probably had more experience in the direction of conventions than any other man in the country.

Among other members of the Republican national committee who will be very much in evidence in Philadelphia during the convention is Major Charles Dick. Major Dick is at all times a busy man, and he will be very much so while the delegates are assembled.

Just at present Dick is major general, commanding the national guard of Ohio; chairman of the Republican committee of the state, the representative from the Nineteenth or Gardfield, Wade and Giddings district, and secretary of the national committee. Incidentally it may be observed that this active young man is also a member of a law firm and does his share of the work in that line.

Senator Hanna's rheumatism puts a veto on the president's request that he manage next year's campaign. It is a moral certainty that Mr. McKinley will ask Dick to undertake the herculean task. Even if the senator remains at the head of the committee, the ubiquitous and never retiring Dick will be the chief of staff. He will be the kitchen of the campaign. Dick was chief of staff in 1890, although nominally he was but an assistant secretary of the national committee. William McKinley, Obama, now consul general at London, held the title.

Another member of the national Republican committee who will be in the forefront of things at Philadelphia in June is First Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath, who is chairman of the committee on organization and literature. Mr. Heath is a well known newspaper man who is slated for higher honors.

There there will be numerous old war horses who will be able to recall the early history of the party. Perhaps there may be one or two present who were spectators of the campaign which occurred in Philadelphia in 1856, and which resulted in the birth of the Republican party. The convention which nominated John C. Fremont was much unlike a modern national convention. In the first place, there were less than 100 delegates assembled, and they by no means represented the whole country.

The issues which then made politics an exciting game have long died that they have almost been forgotten.

At the beginning of the year 1856 there were four parties in the eastern states—the Democrats, the Whigs, the Know Nothings and the Republicans. The Whigs and Democrats inclined to unite against the Republicans, who were the Democrats and the Know Nothings joined the Republicans. In the west, except in Ohio, where the Whigs still prevailed, the parties were Democratic and Republican.



INTERIOR OF THE CONVENTION HALL.

an. In the south the American party absorbed the Whig strength.

The first Republican convention was anomalous in American history. Its delegates were not chosen by any set rule, but were picked up by the number of votes to which a state was entitled. All the northern states were represented. John C. Fremont was elected. It resulted in 259 for William L. Dayton of New Jersey, 110 for Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. Mr. Dayton was then unanimously nominated.

The selection of Fremont was due to his personal popularity. He was a well known figure. The Republican platform denounced slavery and demanded that Kansas be admitted as a free state.

Perhaps the greatest surprise ever sprung on a Republican convention was the discovery of Lincoln. Up to within a few months of the convention it was a foregone conclusion that Seward would be the nominee. There was even a rumor that Fremont was to be nominated. Then the "Rail Splitter" was invited to go east and make an address to the New York Republicans.

Even before Seward made his announcement of the coming conflict Lincoln had declared in a speech that this nation could not exist half slave, half free.

"I do not expect to see the Union dissolved," said he, "but I do expect that

it will become in the end either all slave or all free."

And in this homely sentence he had conveyed to his party in the west more forcibly perhaps than Seward had the same truth which was in the mind of each.

Strange and uncouth looked this man of the prairies to the cultured people of New York, but they listened to his inspired words and were won over. When the convention met in Chicago, May 10, 1860, the delegates were very much split up, with Seward in the lead. As the balloting progressed, however, the states swung into line for Lincoln.

Occasionally a political convention furnishes a stirring and dramatic scene which is long remembered. It is not often that they are entirely dull. The coming gathering in Philadelphia promises



MAJOR CHARLES DICK.
(Secretary of national Republican committee.)

Is nothing like the battle royal which was seen at Cincinnati in 1876, when Blaine and Conkling faced each other on the platform as they had often faced each other on the floor of congress.

Never were more brilliant nominating speeches made. That of Ingersoll, in which he named the Plumed Knight of Maine, is counted among the political classics. It was at this convention that the Cameron forces were held so strongly together that when Indiana gave her vote to Hayes at the fifth ballot the stampede of delegates followed and the dark horse came under the stars.

The Republican convention of 1900 will be more apt to reproduce something of the scene at Chicago when in 1868 Grant was first nominated. The Grant convention was full of the enthusiasm that must inevitably associate with the name of the victorious general of a great war. There was no contest, and the spectacle was rather a mass meeting to celebrate the restoration of the Union and the end of the term of the almost impeached Johnson than a convention of a political party.

For hours the vast assembly did little but stand on its feet and cheer and sing patriotic songs. Old Jesse Grant, father of the general, stood near the front of the stage, the tears coursing down his cheeks, witnessing the glorification of his son.

Only once in the history of Republican conventions has such a scene been equaled, and that was in Minneapolis in 1892 when more than 10,000 people cheered for a full half hour as they cheered, with a pretty woman stand-

BANK

-OF-

HARDINSBURG

B. F. BEARD, President.
WILL MILLER, Vice-President.
M. H. BEARD, Cashier.

G. W. BEARD, MORRIS BRECKENRIDGE, DIRECTORS,
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A. J. KIRST,

Cannelton's Leading Tailor,
WILL ATTEND TO
YOUR WANTS
WHEN IN
NEED.

GREGORY & CO.

LUMBER,
Doors, Sash, Lath, Shingles, Lime,
Cement, Hay, Mixed Feed.
Fertilizer, Horse Wagon, & C. Wagon.

J. H. Hunsche

The TAILOR
Will be in Clover-
port on the 2d and 4th
Friday of every month
with
Casper, May & Co.,
CANNELTON, IND.

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CANNELTON, IND.

News and Opinions

OF

National Importance

THE SUN

ALONE

CONTAINS BOTH.

Daily, by mail, \$6.00 a year

Daily and Sunday by mail, \$8.00 a year

The Sunday Sun

Is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in

the world.

Price 5c a copy. By mail \$2 a year.

Address THE SUN, New York.

Best Goods

FOR

BEST BUYERS.

Buyers who are

unable to find what

they want in their

own town will have

the satisfaction of

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MISS ADDIE G. DITTO;

1919 BROOK ST.,

Louisville, - Ky.

Tried Friends Best.
Forty years Turt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

A Known Fact
For bilious headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation and all kindred diseases.

TURT'S LIVER PILLS
AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1900.

The News in Brief.

Sippel sells ice.
Canned goods at Sippel's.
Powdered chocolate at Sippel's.
Barry delivers ice at your residence.
Edward Whitehead is at Irvington.
The city council met Monday night. The census enumerators have begun work.
Babies were plentiful at Irvington, Sunday.
Go to Sippel's and inspect his line of glassware.
Mr. Jim Smith, of Hardinsburg, is visiting here.
Charles W. Moorman spent Tuesday night here.
Have your picnic bills printed at the News office.
H. S. Hennen, Hanoverville, was in town Sunday.
Kentucky has 1,315 census enumerators at work.
T. Fulliam, of Pateville, was in the city Monday.
Virge Wilson, of Louisville, was in the city last week.
There was a big crowd of people at Irvington, Sunday.
Harry Moorman, of Owensboro, was in town last week.
Cusack's cream, the finest on the market at Sippel's.
You can always get the purest confectionaries at Sippel's.
Sippel carries a complete assortment of staple and fancy groceries.
Miss Sus. Bradshaw, of Union Star, spent last week in Louisville.
Fred Frazer and James R. Skillman were in Louisville last week.
Mrs. P. F. Wingert left Monday for Henderson to visit her parents.
All of Cloverport's pretty young girls have returned from college.
Willie Mullens, of Owensboro, visited her parents in this city Sunday.
Editor Clarence Stearns and wife, of Hanoverville, were in town Sunday.
Dr. DeHaven, who has been at Frankfort returned home Sunday night.
Miss Hattie Reuse of Tell City, Ind., spent Sunday with Mrs. Wingert.
Forest Haynes, All Henton and Lige Gibson were at Irvington, Sunday.
Mrs. Charles May, Sr. shipped to New Orleans last week 25,000 hoopoles.
Jesse Willis has accepted a position in the grocery department at F. Frazer's.
West Virginia Democrats will hold their State Convention at Parkersburg.
Joe delivered at your home at the rate of 65 cents per hundred by J. A. Barry.
Misses Essie Bohler and Josie Barry are visiting relatives and friends at Jolly Station.
Mrs. Viola Jackson left Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Gus Brown at Hardinsburg.
Miss Nina Harvey, of Rockport, Ind., is in the city the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Ahl.
Jesse Bohler who attended the Reunion at Louisville, returned home Sunday night.
Mrs. J. P. Ditzendach and sons, Louis and J. P. Jr., were in Louisville last week visiting relatives.
Miss Della Bat and little Alma Himelhauser spent Sunday in Cannelton, the guests of Mrs. Mattie Bat.
Mrs. S. McKee returned Sunday from Owensboro, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.
Miss Nola Greenwald, Rockport, Ind., arrived Saturday evening to be the guest of relatives, for several weeks.
Mrs. George Chick, of Mr. Sterling, reached this city Sunday night to be with relatives and friends for a few days.
Mrs. George W. Short, of this city, attended the Confederate Reunion at Louisville and met many of the prominent generals.
Thomas M. Gilmore of the fifth Kentucky district has been known the candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress.
Mr. P. C. Brashear and sister, Miss Emma, of Owensboro were passengers of the "Henderson route" train to Louisville Monday.
South English is at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. English. He has been located at Franklin, Tenn., for the past year.

Fresh cakes at Sippel's.
Mrs. William Hoffman is quite ill. Pure cream cheese at Sippel's.
The Ohio is rising all the way up. Wingert makes your clothes to fit.
Telephone Sippel for your groceries.
A June me on the Ohio is expected.
Clay Usher went to Cannelton, Sunday.
Walking hats of all kinds at Miss Judith Miller's.
City tax collector Keith was at Leitchfield last week.
For ribbons, childrens and veils, go to Miss Judith Miller.
Miss Judith Miller will trim you a hat that is sure to please you.
Charles Patterson has commenced taking the census of the town.
Mrs. Abe Skillman, returned yesterday from a visit to Webster.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sippel will occupy rooms over the City Bakery.
Mrs. Jesse Weatherholt, has gone to Muldring, to visit her parents.
Take a walk around to the wharf and see the improvements going on.
Mr. A. C. Sheldon and wife visited friends and relatives in Tobsport Sunday.
Mr. Bud Wendelink, of Howell, Ind., spent Sunday and Monday with his parents.
Hay, corn and oats for sale in any quantity at the Star Roller mill—A. L. Oels.
Aguinaldo, the Filipino leader is said to have been killed by troops under Maj. March.
Misses Edna and Rose Moorman and Mr. Norman Hensley were at Irvington, Sunday.
Sherman Ball, of Hardinsburg, who has been at Louisville, returned home Sunday.
Aren't you in need of a neat fitting suit of clothes? If so then consult P. F. Wingert.
The Golden Rod, a U. S. light house boat, was harbored at Carter's landing, Sunday.
The John K. Speed reached the wharf Sunday. She will be the last boat down this season.
If you want to know where to get the most stylish summer hats, go to Miss Judith Miller's.
Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Skillman went to Louisville Wednesday to make a visit.
Mrs. Elvira Babbage who has been seriously ill for the past week, has wonderfully improved.
Mrs. S. A. Hawley, of Birmingham, Ala. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Sawyer and family.
Hon. Charles Blanford of Bewleyville, left Sunday evening for Owensboro to attend U. S. court.
Miss Lucy Ryne, of Leitchville, is in the city, visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gibson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lillard and daughter, Miss Annie, went to Louisville last week by way of boat.
The officials of the Louisville and Bewleyville Lumber company have made this a division point.
Ralph Nott is still in Louisville doing the Reunion, but his return is looked forward to this week.
Mrs. John Alexander who has been in Missouri visiting her daughter, has returned to her home at Burns.
Miss Louise Babbage went to Louisville Thursday to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. David W. Fairleigh.
Low Conner and Dick Newbill, recently clerks in the packet service, have been transferred to work in Louisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pierce, of Colorado Springs, are the parents of a little son, who arrived May 15th.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferry, of Stephensport, were in town last week. They were visiting his mother Mrs. F. J. Ferry.
Miss Mary Jarboe went to Glendeneau.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

FIRST—Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.
SECOND—Because, if the children are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well.
THIRD—Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.
FOURTH—Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and lung affections.
No household should be without it. It can be taken in summer as well as in winter.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

CIRLHOOD, WOMANHOOD AND MOTHERHOOD

Are Renovated, Regulated and Restored by the Pelvic Catarrh Remedy Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. E. C. Beverly.

Mrs. E. C. Beverly, 80 Diamond Street, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I feel well, never felt better; thanks for your at-lever and Pe-ru-na. I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine. I do think Pe-ru-na the best medicine I have tried at any time. Since I began taking Pe-ru-na we have never been without it. Read what an elderly woman says—a woman who has passed through all the phases, or at least experiences of girlhood, womanhood and motherhood: 'I really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Pe-ru-na on hand all the time; for, if she gets tired, Pe-ru-na refreshes her; if she gets nervous, it soothes her; if dependent, it cheers her up.'"

last week, she will remain several weeks studying with Prof. J. M. Pike. Miss Helen M. Gould will arrive in Louisville (Wednesday) to remain several days, then going to Mammoth Cave.

Miss Robin Brashear, of Owensboro, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Wimp, of Brandenburg.

Mrs. R. E. Pierce and her mother Mrs. Susan Duncan, of Colorado Springs, are expected here in June to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor, who returned to Rosetta last week, has returned to be with her mother, Mrs. Elvira Babbage, who is not so well.

Oyding has its ups and downs. After the downy sea banner sails if you cut or bruise. It heals the hurt quickly.—Moorman & Owen.

Yeager & Seymour operators of the Home Laundry have dissolved partnership. The latter buying the half interest of the former.

Miss Mary Gilmer, of Louisville, one of last city's fascinating young ladies will reach Hardinsburg soon to be the guest of Miss Lila Ford.

Mrs. William J. Mattingly and two daughters, Agnes and Mary Jo, of Hardinsburg are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lewis.

Miss M. B. Conway of Louisville, reached the city Tuesday and will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Barnett Fisher, at the Fisher homestead.

Miss Margaret Bownier is spending a week at Nashville, her old college town. She goes to attend the 75th anniversary of the Science Hill school of which she was a pupil.

Mrs. Fronia Wedding and son, Allen Shacklett, of San Antonio, Tex., are at Burns, Ind., visiting relatives. They will visit friends and friends in this city before returning home.

Mrs. W. J. Sherman, Mrs. Char. R. Skillman, Miss Elizabeth Skillman and Miss Margaret Bownier left for Shelbyville last week to attend the 75th anniversary of the Science Hill school.

Little Miss Sue Roberts Watkins of Owensboro, assisted at the presentation of the camp banner by the Owensboro Daughters of the Confederacy to the old veterans who were leaving for the Reunion.

AXTEL.

We are having a nice tobacco season. Miss Hattie Owen is very ill at the present time.

Mr. Will Berry was the guest of Miss Bettie Jeffry, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Fleming spent last Monday with Mrs. George Barry.

Mr. Sanford Pool and wife spent last Sunday with Miss Nora Lewis.

Mrs. Jeff Lewis spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wheatley.

Misses Nora and Glad Lewis spent Monday with Miss Isabel Jolly.

Mr. Lewis and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents.

Miss Isabel Jolly entertained a large crowd of young folks, Saturday night.

The wedding bells are still ringing. I hope they will soon cease.

Mr. Forest Pool visited his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Glacock, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Hattie and Bettie Allen attended church at Long Lick, Sunday.

Capt. John J. Martin Dead.

Mr. John C. Martin whose death occurred at Uniontown (and an account of which appears in the News) was a source of deep regret to the citizens of this place.

Mr. Martin was a resident of this city at one time having located here in the year of 1840.

He was a man of superior attainments and of strong intellectual abilities.

WANTS.

Advertisements inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word each insertion.

LEGAL BLANKS.
FOR SALE—Blank Deeds and Mortgages and other legal blanks. BRECKENRIDGE NEWS OFFICE.

TELEPHONE.
FOR SALE—Complete in Repair & Station. E. Poston, College, Louisville, Ky. Apply to BRECKENRIDGE NEWS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAND.
FOR SALE—Each acre terms of acre of good E. Poston, College, Louisville, Ky. Apply to BRECKENRIDGE NEWS OFFICE.

Administrator's Notice.
A person knowing themselves indebted to the Estate of Anna Miller deceased, or having claims against said estate must present same to the undersigned for payment. SILAS MILLER, Administrator.

FOR SALE—HORSES.
FOR SALE—Two 20 horse power engines. 1 two 10 horse power boiler. Complete. Clearing or whiskey distillery. 2 worms, 2 sick corn and wheat, one thirty three inch threshing machine, and automatic mower. Inquire of L. D. ADDISON, Addison, Ky.

A NEW THING.
And A Good Thing for the People.

Buy your Groceries at wholesale prices from A. Button & Sons' Special Order Houses.
Best per pound..... 35c.
Best Lard, per pound..... 30c.
Choice Rice, per pound..... 45c.
Flake Hominy, per pound..... 45c.
Molasses, per gallon..... 25c.
Best Rolled Oats, per pound..... 25c.
Granulated Sugar, per 100 lbs..... \$4.50.
A Sugar, per 100 lbs..... \$4.50.
We handle anything you want in the Grocery line. Call on C. R. Mattingly, Hardinsburg, L. B. Hime, Stephensport, Mrs. Sallie Bradshaw, Sunday H. F. Johnson, Louisville, Ky. Prices subject to market changes.

TOBINSPOORT.

John Simonsa went to Louisville last week.
Virgil Polk, of Skillman, was here Sunday.

Walace Hayden has returned from Owensboro.

Miss Katie Weatherholt, spent Sunday in Cloverport.

Miss Edith Groves and brother, were here Sunday.

Rev. J. Ed. Murr and wife, of Roma, were here last week.

Shepherd Lamb, of Cloverport, visited his brother Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Whitehead returned Friday from a visit to Louisville.

Miss Thos. L. Vathelolt spent Monday evening in Cloverport.

Miss Jennie McNaught, Rome, Ind., attended church Sunday night.

Miss Carrie Cockrell, of Cannelton, spent Sunday at this place with her parents.

Allie Groves and daughter, Miss Gladys of Derby, were the guests of relative's Sunday.

Misses Sallie Gregory and Mabel White head, of Cloverport, visited the family of Mr. J. C. Ryan, Sunday.

Last Wednesday the lightning struck the dwelling of Mr. Clarence Latt, shaking the inmates slightly, and doing little damage to the house.

Mrs. A. T. Kessel and Miss Lizzie Allen, of Hanoverville, Ky., who have been visiting the family of Prof. A. Pow' all, returned home last Sunday.

A Life and Death Fight.
Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after near exposure, various troubles, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hines' friends have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Short & Haynes' drug store.

50 CENTS.
FOR A TRIAL MONTH'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST AFTERNOON PAPER IN THE SOUTH.
Latest Market Quotations.
Latest State News.
All the Local News.
Complete Press Reports.

Largest Circulation in the South.
50 CENTS A MONTH.
Or, \$5.00 a Year by Mail.

608 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

\$4.00 Sent To Foreign Missions.
The Breckenridge County Relief Committee, of India, with headquarters at Hardinsburg, sent to Philadelphia, Tuesday the sum of \$4.00, and money will be immediately forwarded to India. All persons interested in this work will send their money to Mrs. Minnie Cook, Hardinsburg, which will be sent on.

A Monster Devil Fish.
Destroying its victim, is a type of constipation. The power of this remedy is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25 cents at Short & Haynes' drug store.

FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR.

There are certain occasions and costumes that demand dainty and dressy footwear. As an accompaniment the



BOOTS and OXFORDS fulfill these requirements, and are also very easy on the feet. They are beautiful creations. Examine them and the numerous other QUEEN QUALITY styles for indoors and out.



Yes indeed all say they're swell.
SULZER'S.



DRY GOODS?

CLOTHING?

LAWNS?

SHOES?

MEYER MEYER, Buras, Ky., has them in abundance.

Millinery.

Have you bought that New Spring Hat? Don't delay, the cream of the stock will be gone. Our Millinery Department is controlled by Miss Florence White, an well established milliner, who shall be pleased to render any assistance desired.

MEYER MEYER, BURAS, KENTUCKY.

WHITE'S CREAM WORMS! VERMIFUGE!

For 20 Years Has Led all Worm Remedies. Prepared by JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis.

Subscribe to The News.

\$1.00. THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Additional Brandenburg.
Col. Bennett H. Young made one of the very tenderest eulogies for Kentucky and the imperishable glory of the South, that was delivered during the Reunion. He referred to Louisville's splendid monument erected by the Confederacy, with those sublime words, "Our Confederate Dead." We as Kentuckians are proud of it. We are proud to know we have cared for your dead as our own. Our hearts swell, our eyes are dim as we think of those who died in prison away from mother, wife and sweetheart. They died bravely, nobly and would not take the oath of allegiance, but spurned the offers of

their captors. Our tears flow as freely as in the midst when we reflect.

No man's address at the reunion was more feeling, more eloquent, more patriotic, more candid or tender than our great southern editor, Henry Watterson. He was to address as American's greatest editor. Don't forget he lives in Kentucky, the home of the Clays, Marshalls, Beckwiths, Beckners, Blackburns, Carlisle, Knott all illustrious, but alas, divided and apart in political sentiment and opinion. Mr. Watterson says he is ready to go to his countryman, Mr. Watterson, please don't go until Kentucky is out of the mire!

Current Topics.

By Mrs. Hattie Grinnell.

Nature positively refused to be in perfect harmony with the reunion of the old veterans last week, who gathered to honor the memory of bygone days. How we all hoped God's canopy of blue would smile above, while the birds sang undisturbed songs of love, joy and peace, with soft breezes to join in the minstrelsy. But alas, the heavens wept continually, maybe, it was too much for old Kentucky to stand this time of atonement, this retrospection, this getting-together on old neutral ground, more neutral in the '60's than at the close of a century!

On the 17th of June, in the city of Philadelphia, that discreet, quiet, Quaker metropolis, the Republican National Convention will meet, and by the way, think of that same city of such renown getting a regular nineteenth century move on her and voluntarily pledging to pay into the treasury of the Republic some one hundred thousand dollars for the party campaign fund. There is always a spirited contest between different cities for the location of a convention. It seems that a substantial contribution to the party campaign fund is a big figure of late years and almost every dollar of Philadelphia's pledge has been paid. I have a very distinct recollection of the conventions of 1880, '84 and '92 and a vivid one of '96. In the Republican convention of 1880, the contest was a presidential candidate almost turned upon the settlement of certain contested cases. The uneating of Grant's delegates made his nomination impossible and Garfield's nomination, recalled, in 1880 there were several contested cases, contests that often engendered bitter feelings. I guess all of us who took any interest in the campaign of 1880 remember the delegates whose seats were contested over a hundred in the Republican Convention, and we all remember what an important part the Nebraska contest over rail delegations, played in the Democratic convention of 1896. It was this contest from his own state between the gold and silver democracy that gave the gentleman from the "raging Prairie," prominence in that convention. How quickly all eyes were turned towards him as the most available candidate! One oration at the right time, the contests between the gold standard, free coinage and modified coinage propositions, caused a division. At St. Louis when the gold standard plank was laid, certain distinguished Republican delegates withdrew. The scene in Chicago was equally as exciting over the monetary issue and it will ever remain as a classic event for all time to come. Again we will soon be in the midst of another scene. The voice of the people! Who will be the nominee for Vice? I wonder, anyhow! What is wanted in the government of our nation, or any nation, is more of kindly, human, intelligent sympathy. Queen Victoria has made an admirable sovereign in many particulars, but she has never shown that sympathetic treatment of her Irish subjects that the rest of the world expected, but it seems that at the eleventh hour she has visited the "Emerald Isle" once in about forty years. Had she gone oftener, perhaps the Irish problem would never have been so intricate and so difficult of solution.

Harry Weinsinger, a southern soldier and a citizen of Louisville, made an eloquent address at Belfast, Maine, on Decoration day May 30. Peace, sweet peace, was the keynote of his beautiful oration. Louisville sent a wreath of flowers with the inscription, "From the Gray to the Blue, from Kentucky to Maine." Mr. Weinsinger married his husband's step-sister. He is a typical southern gentleman and was a valiant Confederate soldier. One thing he said in his address, co-incides exactly with my views, and I have called attention to it before. The one time have soldier of the union, now President of the United States, has no instance that the time is now come when the graves of the southern soldier should be cared for by the Government. Mr. Weinsinger said that sentiment expressed by President McKinley was the best and most patriotic that ever fell from the lips of man as a Confederate soldier. Mr. Weinsinger proclaimed it before a northern audience and in the presence of the "Grand Army of the Republic." Listen! Harry Weinsinger said, "I voice the sentiment of the whole South when I say, 'Our dead are yours, and yours are ours.' Grand, patriotic, beautiful thought! Amen! Amen! We, who went through the fearful struggle of the Civil War, feel today, as our Confederate Reunion in our own state does, that as a people, we are in closer contact than at any period in history. We have thus given evidence of a pure patriotism, much more exalted than prevailed in 1860. The Gray and Blue have mingled and have thus erected a monument cemented by affection and genial brotherhood, strong enough to

defy the world. Yes, we are truly again one people—bitterness has been obliterated and when President McKinley called for volunteers to fight in the Spanish war, the response came as quickly from the South as the North; the gray and the blue, of union soldiers and sons of southern soldiers, marched side by side under our Stars and Stripes, to our states as to the fundamental principles of government. "Freedom, Liberty," another link in the chain which binds together the once warring factions of the North and South, was forged last week by the dedication of a monument erected to the memory of those who wore gray as well as blue. The gray and the blue, and who died in mortal combat on the bloody field of Antietam. Such an event as the erection of that monument is almost without a parallel in all history! Our President and his Cabinet greet the occasion, our soldiers from victorious side, stood shoulder to shoulder with bare heads, all solemnly forgotten! Only heroism of the dead was remembered. The President in a brief address, alluded to the occasion, Mr. Jackson, Longstreet, along with the followers of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Oh, the difference between that scene and thirty odd years ago! Shot and shell, hatred and bitterness, were rampant. Now, love of one flag, loyalty to one Government against the world, Grant and Lee at Appomattox, the Union saved! "Glory Hallelujah," we have never surrendered to a foreign flag; Americans still died last Monday, May 31st, at the residence of her son, Mr. Alonzo Moreman. The infirmities of old age caused her demise. She had never led a beautiful Christian life. Ten children survive her. The oldest, Mr. Alonzo Moreman, is seventy-two years old. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral conducted most impressively by the Rev. A. D. Leitchfield. Her whole long life had been one of elegant example for all to imitate. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Twelve New Hancock Teachers. In the examination for white teachers' certificates at Havewell last week four were granted first class, one second class and one third class certificates, while there were three failures out of the fifteen entries.

If the stomach performs its functions actively and regularly, the food of which it is the receptacle, is transformed into blood of nourishing quality, which supplies vigor and warmth to the whole body. HERBINE gives tone to the stomach and promotes digestion and assimilation. Price, 50 cents.

WAITMAN, KY.

Farmers are about through setting tobacco plants. Miss Amelia Beauchamp and Miss Roberts of Powers Station visited relatives and friends at this place Sunday. If all papers were like the News our dear old state would not have such a dark blot on her today—one which all time cannot erase. The ladies and friends of the M. E. church of this place will have a singing contest at the church, the ninth of June. A large crowd is expected and a good time anticipated by all. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church at this place. W. E. Cook filled his regular appointment at Moore's Chapel Sunday, preaching an eloquent sermon, the text, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." He organized a good Sunday school and there were several visitors present. Mrs. Mac Moore of Davison Co. Mr. Ben Moore and family of Typhoid bottoms, Mr. Joe Moore and little son, of Owensboro, Mr. Richard Bond and wife of New Lexington, Mr. Eliza Moore and Miss Mattie Moore and W. E. Cook had an enjoyable day with R. T. Whitworth and family Sunday, May 27.

If you are troubled with that most uncomfortable disease called piles, don't neglect it. Don't let the complaint get a firm hold. Every day the disease is neglected it grows worse. Commence at once to use TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT, the relief is immediate, and cure infallible. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents.

"Now, boys," said the Sunday school teacher, "can you tell me the great fault of the Jews?" "Yes'm," replied one little fellow. "Very well, Johnny, what are they?" "Breakfast dinner and supper" was the unseasonably logical reply.

Neglect is the short step so many take from a cough or cold to consumption. The early use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It cures all throat and lung troubles. Children all like it and mothers endorse it—A. H. Fisher.

Just What He Needed. An invalid called on a physician for advice. The doctor wrote out a prescription, charging the patient 2 guineas for his fee. Some time afterward they met in the street. "Well," said the doctor, "you are looking 100 per cent better! That medicine, though a little expensive, was just what you needed." "Doctor," replied the patient, "after I had paid you the 2 guineas for the prescription, I couldn't afford to have it made up, so I didn't take a single dose!"—London Answers.

LARGE YIELD.

The Texas Crops Are Up To The Standard This Year.

Mr. R. D. Hendrick and family, of McKinney, Texas, arrived at Akron last week to visit friends and relatives. Mr. Hendrick said that his brother, Mr. Calvin Hendrick, who recently moved to Texas from Long Branch, Meade county, is doing well and is much pleased with his location.

Speaking of Texas crops, Mr. Hendrick said: "While we have had two weeks of dry weather, yet I have never seen a more promising outlook for a large wheat crop in my section. The corn crop will not be affected by the dry weather as the soil contains so much moisture."

It has been discovered that eye salves and waters containing sugar of lead often produce lead poison—a taint to sight if not to life. You run a great risk in using such preparations. To speedily and permanently cure sore eyes, granulations, etc., use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. Good druggists sell it.

SUCCEMPTED TO OLD AGE.

Mrs. Alanson Moreman Died at Brandenburg Monday, May 31st.

Mr. Alanson Moreman aged eighty nine years, died last Monday, May 31st, at the residence of her son, Mr. Alonzo Moreman. The infirmities of old age caused her demise. She had never led a beautiful Christian life. Ten children survive her. The oldest, Mr. Alonzo Moreman, is seventy-two years old. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral conducted most impressively by the Rev. A. D. Leitchfield. Her whole long life had been one of elegant example for all to imitate. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Unless food is digested quickly it will ferment and irritate the stomach. After each meal take a teaspoonful of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and will allow you to eat all you need of what you like. It never fails to cure the worst case of dyspepsia. It is pleasant to take—A. R. Fisher.

SHILOH.

Rain is much needed in this section. Wheat looks fine in this neighborhood. Some of the farmers have their tobacco ground ready.

Some of the farmers are plowing corn, others have not finished plowing.

Several crops will be planted in this section as soon as there is a good season.

Newcom Gardner has returned home from Lexington, where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Payne, of Lodi, spent Sunday with his sisters, the Misses Graham.

Mr. John Claycomb has been confined to his room for several days. She has experienced much suffering.

Mr. Emmett Elder and Miss Carrie Sheldon were the guests of Mrs. John Ray last Sunday evening.

Several of our citizens went to Louisville Wednesday to be present at the Reunion of the Confederate soldiers.

Mr. F. M. Beard and children of Hardinsburg spent last week in Union Star, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson.

Many women fail to digest their food, and so become pale, slow, thin and weak, with all the troubles, fretfulness and beauty of the skin and complexion departs. Remedy this by taking HERBINE after each meal, to digest what you have eaten. Price, 50 cents.

TOBINSPOUT, IND.

Dudley Beavin Jr., spent last Sunday in Cloverport.

Henry Pleasant of Alton, Ind. has been the guest of relatives here.

Meers Lester Polk and Walter Weatherholt spent Sunday in Rome.

Miss Annie Taylor went to Derby, Ind. last Saturday and returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Ferrell, of Havewell, have been visiting Mrs. Ferrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell.

Misses Emma Sanders and Effie Weatherholt spent Sunday in Hancock county, Ky., the guests of Miss Mary Weatherholt.

Mr. Lawrence Weatherholt and Miss Amanda Tate, with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Weatherholt, of Cloverport, spent Sunday afternoon May 27th, at the Tar Springs.

The following persons spent last Sunday at Summit, Ky: Messrs W. R. Polk, Prof. H. Powell, Samuel Groves, Chester Polk, John Van Coney and Raymond Polk, Misses Rosina, Lucy, Lida and Rosa Polk. All report a jolly good time.

Quit coughing is easy enough if you know how to do it. The best way to quit is to take one dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Summer coughs, colds, coughs, winter coughs, bronchial coughs and all kinds of a cough kind of cold, speedily cured by the use of this remedy. Children love it. Old people like it.

HUGHES' TONIC.

Palatable. Better than Calomel and Quinine. THE OLD RELIABLE. Excellent General Tonic as well as a SURE CURE FOR Chills and Fever.

IT NEVER FAILS. Just what you need at this Season. Mild Laxative.

Nervous Sedative.

Splendid Tonic.

Guaranteed by your Druggists.

Don't take any Substitute.

50c and \$1.00 Bottles

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THE TRUTH.

AND YOU GET IT IN THE

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DEMOCRATIC IN POLITICS. Published every Wednesday and Saturday, 104 papers one year for 50 CENTS.

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DeHUY'S BALMOLINE, BEST HEALING SALVE For MAN OR BEAST.

Riverside Stock Farm.

DENVER COLO., June 12, 1897. I have used DeHuy's Balmoline to my entire satisfaction. As a healing salve for cracked heels, huckle chaps, cuts and wounds of all kinds, it is first under the wire "in a job." F. B. LOOMIS.

Send 3 cents for sample, to R. H. DeHuy, Manufacturer, Box D. Sta. A. Denver, Col. Price, 25 and 50c. All Dealers.

A Disinfectant and Aseptic Grease. The following is an incident of the steps of Ladyship narrated by Sir William MacCracken: "An officer related an incident which will serve to illustrate the lengths to which things and goods are regarded for sale. A shell fell into the mud line one afternoon, killing one mule. In spite of other shells following the first one in rapid succession, so as to make occupation of the spot very dangerous, the men in the vicinity made a rush at the mule like so many ravenous creatures, cutting off the flesh with their sharp knives in great chunks. They then in their quarters built fires, roasted the meat and swallowed it at once. To make them more palatable the men tried their biscuits in the axle grease provided for the carts. The want of fatty foods and vegetables was greatly felt. In spite of all their hardships nobody ever thought of giving in. The general inquired as to how many horses in the camp could carry their riders six miles in view of a sortie being made, and the answer came back that only 12 horses in the whole camp could do it"—London Lancet.

Small in size and great in results are DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills that cleanse the liver and bowels. They do not gripe.—A. R. Fisher.

Archie, who had never seen gas jets, had been away on a visit, "and were you careful about going near the lamps?" asked his mamma.

"They don't have lamps," replied the little fellow. They just light the end of the towel rack."

"Willie Jones," said Mr. Grinstead, the schoolmaster, sternly, "I am very much afraid from your behavior you wish me to chastise you. Do you remember the old precept beginning 'Spare the rod'?"

"Yes sir," said Willie, "Spare the rod and lose the fish."

The Arab's Little Game.

In The Agricultural Journal of the Cairo Government, an article on the vitality of wheat from Egyptian mummy cases. It is often asserted that samples of wheat from the same crop as that which Joseph stored in Pharaoh's granaries has been taken from mummy wrappings and, when planted, has grown. This is very likely erroneous, as the Arabs have a habit of selling to tourists samples of grain which have in all likelihood come from the nearest food instead of from the ancient tomb. Indeed in many instances this "mummy grain" has been corn, and as corn was not known until the advent from America, the fraud is apparent.

Fossil Histories of Sevens.

Only 24 miles southwest of Paris, Sevens is well known to tourists. Beautiful porcelain has been manufactured here since 1703, the royalties and republics which followed each other taking pains to have each period stamped on the backs of every piece made. Initials of kings, the date and often the palace for which the service was designed were placed plainly on the plate. Thus in this silent but most eloquent way these fossil histories indicate the changeful, brilliant story of their native land.

All who suffer from piles will be glad to learn that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will give them instant and permanent relief. It will cure eczema and all skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits.—A. R. Fisher.

Papered With Bonds.

Wall paper having an apparent value of \$400,000, but in reality worth nothing, decorated the study of a New York business man. It is composed of thousands of 6 per cent bonds, engraved and printed at a cost of \$2,500 for a company which, failing to attract investors, did before it could be sold.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, LOUISVILLE, KY.

PIKE CAMPBELL, Mgr.

The most centrally located and only first class hotel in the city making a \$500 rate. Only one block from the principal shopping district and two blocks from the principal business district. Street cars pass the door to all parts of the city. Everything neat and clean.

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A well-known superintendent of schools has given it as his opinion that pupils who have access to the Encyclopedia Britannica stand 35% per cent. higher in their studies than those that do not enjoy this privilege.

YOUTH....

In the formative period. What a boy reads in his youth becomes a part of his very character. To give your boy a chance make sure you will see to it that he has the best surroundings, and your encouragement.

"The Concentrated Essence of the Whole World's Wisdom"

It is what the Encyclopedia Britannica has been termed. Let your boy read its interesting pages and he will look with disdain upon "flashy" literature. Your boy has large ideas. To him there is nothing so attractive as truth. Give him material out of which he can construct far-reaching ideas. Invest

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and put the Britannica into your home where your boy, as well as your girl, your wife and yourself, on consulting it, may find when he attains manhood, there will be no place in literature professional life to which he may not aspire.

DELAY....

Will prove expensive. Call at our store at once, or cut out this coupon and mail it to us.

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Difficult work, such as Bridges and Crowns, a specialty. Latest appliances used. Good work guaranteed.

Pressed Standing Seam, Corrugated, V Crimp, Roll Cap, and Steel Cap.

2 and 3-Ply Ready Roofing Tarred Felt, Sheathing Paper, Roof Paints, Roof Cement.

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